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Loan Corporation **Fails Committee**

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The proposed \$3 million Baptist Home Mission Board Church Loan Corporation was rejected here by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Commit-

The Home Mission Board wanted to place the Church Loan Corporation before the full Convention in St. Louis in May for 'approval. It required attention of the Executive Committee to be certain it cohformed to the business and financial plan of the Convention.

A prominent Baptist lay member of the Executive Committee took strong exception to the Committee's action. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Mississippi industrialist, said th proposed corporation would meet the needs of churches in pioneer areas, where Southern Baptists are growing.

A fellow Mississippian, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, replied the Corporation would "take a stated amount of money in hand and pyramid that money by legal and just procedures to make possible three of four times that amount of capital.

"We must bear in mind always what may be correct business procedure among businesses may not always be that for churches and denominations.' Hudgins, a minister and form, er SBC vice-president, added.

"Every dime would be guaranteed by the good faith of Southern Baptists" if such a corporation were to be created. according to Hudgins. If the corportion suffered a loss, the Convention would be morally, even if not legally, liable.

Talk With Christian Friends — Tuller

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Baptists of the United States need to improve their contact. with Christians of non-Baptist groups, a Baptist executive stated here.

Edwin H. Fuller of New York, General Secretary, American Baptist Convention, said Baptists should be "unafraid to enter into direct communication" with other churches.

Such contacts provide Baptists an opportunity to show other Christians the Baptist view on religious liberty. Tuller said other groups were "far apart" from Baptists on this emphasis and described Baptists' as having "the only answer."

Fresh Action Wanted On

Campcraft Center NASHVILLE - (BP) - Souhern Baptists' agency for laynen and boys wants to be able New Orleans Seminary permis-

THE BAPTIST RECORD | to accept free land for a camp craft training center.

to the attention of the convention's Executive Committee here. The Executive Committee has taken the request under study, assigning it to its pro-

It said the Convention transferred Royal Ambassadors, a boys' missionary unit, to the Brotherhood for direction. "Camping and camperaft activities are a necessary phase of Royal Ambassador work," the Commission maintained.

The Commission denied its camperaft training center will conflict with existing assembly programs. It "should be developed by the Brotherhood Commission without restraint or control of any other Convention agency except the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention through its programming responsibility, the resolution declared.

KC, Detroit Possible 1966 Cities

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit are the 1966 Southern Baptist Con- \$700,000. vention session.

Both were referred by the SBC Executive Committee for consideration at the Convention in St. Louis in May. The Committee on Time, Place, and Preacher then will suggest a 1966 city.

Detroit is a newcomer. Fred D. Hubbs of that city, Executive Secretary of Baptist State Convention of Michigan, feels programs cover a five-year a session in Detroit will help Southern Baptists get a look first hand at the work in the Great Lakes area.

The city has a 13,000-seat, \$54 million civic auditorium on the banks of the Detroit River, overlooking Canada. Seven of the largest hotels in Detroit mittee study. are within walking distance, it was reported. Accommodations are adequate to have the Convention.

Remains For Further Study

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The matter of whether to change the name of the Southern Baptist Convention has been left with a subcommittee for further study.

e SBC Executive Committee to consider the matter. He is a member of the Executive Baptist Theological Seminary. Committee

Southern Baptist pastors in Wausau, Wis., declared recenty "the term 'Southern' tends to preserve the ani osity generated during the Civil War." They offered no substitute name for consideration.

But Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the Arkansas Baptist, Little Rock, wrote an editorial making such a suggestion. Why not rename our Convention 'Baptist Convention USA'? McDonald asked. He urged the Executive Committee "to make a thorough study of the advisability of changing the name of the Convention."

Kansas, Ohio Gain Agency Membership

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Kansas and Ohio will become eligible this year for full representation on Southern Baptist Conrention agencies.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention here voted to ask the Convention at St. Louis in May to grant them representation.

This does not mean the two states will have members on every agency, because charters of some agencies have special provisions. Most agencies will be included, however.

Kansas several years ago gained representation on the 4 Boards and Executive Committee. Bylaw changes have since been completed on the SBC Constitution to give them representation on still more

2 Seminaries May **Borrow On Capital**

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Two Seminaries have been allowed to borrow against their future income from the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptist

Convention financial plan. The Executive Committee of the SBC here voted to allow



REV. RALPH BRAY, pastor of First Church, Petal, stands in several inches of water in front of the pastorium of the church.

He called for greater coordi-

(God's) will."

our program.'

was buried in Jacksonville.

30,000 Tempo -

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Missouri, Mississippi, North

Carolina, Ohio, Oregon-Wash-

ington, and Virginia. The two

largest were in Alabama and

At the present time leaders

are stressing the "home fel-

sions. These are services held

The figures released by War-

ren include 95 new churches

and 110 missions for Missis-

SBC Agencies - -

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The Executive Committee

Convention. It is possible the

Executive Committee will buy

an existing building or it will

buy a site on which to build

suggested.

sion to borrow this year up to age of the times." 50 per cent of its capital funds approved for 1962. The Convention approved \$320,000.

Midwestern Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., may borrow this year up to half its capital funds okayed for 1961. The amount top contenders for the site of set aside by the Convention is

Relief Fund Matter Held Till Sept.

NASHVILLE - (BP) - A proposal that Southern Baptists establish a million dollar a year fund for relief has been deferred for full study next Septem-

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention took action here to keep the matter under advisement for six months more. E. S. James, Dallas, editor of the Baptist Standard, proposed the fund in an editorial. Later, he presented it for Executive Com-

James asked the Executive Committee "to set aside no less than one million dollars a year for charity work." Proposing that the Home and Foreign Mis-Name Change sion Boards auminister the sion Boards administer the ed in the whole world.

American Seminary To Get Further Review of SBC lowship" plan of starting mis-

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The Executive Committee of the by laymen or ministers in R. L. South, North Little Southern Baptist Convention homes where no churches are Rock, Ark., minister, asked wants to give further study to located nearby. tion's Commission on American

The Seminary here for Negro ministers and church workers is a joint project of the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

The Executive Committee declared the Seminary "should be studied in the light of the total program of Theological education." It urged the Seminary Commission to defer employment of a full-time executive secretary to succeed L. S. Sedberry of Nashville.

Says Baptists Can Talk Themselves A Recession

NASHVILLE - (BP) - A prominent Baptist layman said here Southern Baptists "can talk themselves into a recession if they want to." He added the Convention is not now in a recession.

Kendall Berry of Blytheville, Ark., chairman of the SBC Executive Committee, seconded the statements made earlier by Convention President Ramsey Pollard of Mer his.

"Recessions and depressions are psychological," Berry, a banker and businessman, declared. "Things look good for Baptists if we'll take advant-

Baptist Churches

(Continued from page 1) nation and cooperation among Hattiesburg was evidently one denominational groups. He also described the greatest need of of the chaurches most seriously Southern Baptists as the need affected, although no direct re-"to lose ourselves in His port from the church was available. The Petal-Harvey Mission is located in a low section, and Dr. Ramsey Pollard had previously told the Executive Com- is reported to have had several mittee and Stewardship Com- feet of water in the building. mission, "I wish we would not Other church buildings in Hatuse the term 'sagging receipts.' tiesburg and Petal were not af-We're not on the downward

The pastor's home of the First track. God's blessing us like no other group. Let's never have Church, Petal was invaded by an inferiority complex about the muddy waters as will be seen by an accompanying photo-

The McClain Church in Mc-S. M. Bishop Dies Lain had about one foot of water in the church building and JACKSONVILLE (BP) - SHas more than that in the pastor's M. Bishop, superintendent of home. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Baptist Home for Children here, Small, was able to save most of died of a heart attack Feb. 23. his furniture, but did lose some Survivors include Mrs. Bishop books and other materials in his and two daughters. Funeral study. Estimates on the damservices were held at Southside age had not yet been completed. Baptist Church in Jacksonville There was no damage reported where Bishop was a deacon. He in the Beaumont-New Augusta

> The Riverside' Church in Waynesboro, Rev. J. O. Anderson, pastor, had water in both the church building and the pastor's home. Estimates of the damage could not yet be made. No Damage In Clarke

> There was no report of damage to churches in Clarke County although many members of churches found it necessary to leave their homes to escape the

It is possible that some other churches along the lower reachthem. However, it is not believed that many churches will be reached by the high waters.

The most serious effect on the churches will be the losses sustained by their members. These are expected to run high, especially in some areas. However, one pastor reported that the attendance in his services were almost up to normal, even presently occupies one floor in the main office building of the though much of the community Sunday School Board of the had been in the flood area last

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Summary of Statistics for 1960 Mississippi Baptist Convention

| Associations | 7 |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Churches | 1,79 |
| Baptisms 16,288 | 18,55 |
| Total Membership | 460,92 |
| S. S. Enrolment | 307,31 |
| VBS Enrolment | 139,65 |
| T. U. Enrolment | 139,61 |
| W. M. U. Enrolment 62,733 | 62,90 |
| Brotherhood and RA Enrolment 25,434 | 24,51 |
| Choir Enrolment | 35,83 |
| Value Church Property\$94,785,258 | \$88,244,89 |
| Total Gifts | \$19,536,46 |
| Total Mission Gifts \$ 3,637,233 | \$ 3,373,20 |
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Summary of 1960 Statistics For Southern Baptist Convention

| | 1960 | 1959 | Increase | Per Cen Increas |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|--|
| Churches\$ | | 31,906 | 345 | 1.1 |
| Baptisms | 386,469 | 429.063 | -42,594 | PRODUCE STATE OF THE PARTY OF T |
| Membership | 9.731.591 | 9,485,276 | 246,315 | CONTRACTOR AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF TH |
| Sunday School Enrolment | 7,382,550 | 7,276,502 | 106,048 | |
| Vacation Bible School Enrolment | 3,004,730 | 2.910.258 | 94,472 | SUPERIOR PROSECUTION OF THE |
| Training Union Enrolment | 2,664,730 | 2,608,110 | 56,620 | |
| WMU Enrolment | 1,484,589 | 1,456,192 | 28,397 | |
| Total Brotherhood Enrolment | 619.105 | 617.263 | 1,842 | |
| Total Gifts\$ | | \$ 453,338,720 | \$ 27,270,252 | |
| Missions and Benevolences\$ | 81 924 906 | \$ 77,753,190 | \$ 4,171,716 | |
| Total value of Church Property. \$2 | 204 351 566 | \$2,009,254,164 | \$195,097,402 | |
| Research and Statistics Depart | ment of the | | | |

Names In The News

Rev. William O'Daniel has red ed on the field March 1.
signed as paster of Trinity
Church in Desoto Association to Rev. W. A. Whitten, asso accept the pastorate of Fairoaks Church in Arkansas.

Rev. Bryant Ray har been called as pastor of Cockrum Mission in Desoto Association.

Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor of Clinton Church, is scheduled to be the inspirational speaker for the Ladies Night meeting of Men's Fellowship at First Church, Brookhaven, Dr. Bob Ramsay, pastor, on March 7.

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Church, Memphis, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the featured speaker for the Lauderdale Associational Brotherhood on February 28 at First Church, Meridian.

W. R. Roberts, Jackson, Mississippi representative of the Annuity Board, Dallas, has written an article entitled "Hardships Chilling - Sometimes Thrilling" in the February issue of The Years Ahead, monthly publication of the Annuity

Rev. Cecil Mulloy, pastor of Riverside Church, Leflore Co- the church pastor, Rev. A. unty, has accepted the call of First Church, Belen, and mov-

Annuity Board Drops Plans For Insurance

NASHVILLE - (BP) - The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has withdrawn a proposed program of insurance for ministers, church workers, and denominational employees. Dr. R. Alton Reed of Dallas,

Board Executive Secretary, said, "at present we can't offer a plan at a savings to our people." The Executive Committee of

the SBC concurred ir dropping the proposal. It was to have been presented to the Convention in its session May 23-26 at St. Louis.

The insurance program inclues of the flooding river will be ded both hospitalization and term life insurance.

Reed said many good hospilitalization plans are available through Blue Cross and other commercial programs. Pastors and church workers can form groups for hospitalization in surance in any area of the nation, he noted. Group insurance provides more economical rates.

Mission Crusades

(Continued from page 1) veys, participate in laymen revivals, visit the unaffiliated Baptists and the unsaved, promote organizational work, and help start new missions. George W. Schroeder, execu-

tive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission estimated at least 1,500 men would be taking part in similar ventures in 19-62 when the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis is church extension All states with established Southern Baptist work will be invited to take part in the 1962 crusades, he

The men participating in the Crusades this year will be featured during a session of the second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men which will be held at Ellis Auditorium here Sept. 13-15. The Mississippi group will

erve in the Colorado-Western Nebraska area July 25-30.

Cooperative -(Continued from page 1)

and prayer is to inform the people about the Cooperative Program. It is to encourage church members to provide a larger share of their budget to go through the Cooperative Program, and to stimulate giving all through the year thru the church budget rather than at only one time of the year," Moore said.

He ranked the idea for a week of study and prayer as the "biggest idea" for the cooperative program since it was developed in 1925. More said he believes the idea stands alongside the \$75 million campaign of a bygone day in importance.

Rev. W. A. Whitten, associate with the Seminary Extension Department, Jackson, attended attended a Training Union a Training Union Writers' Conerence in Nashville, "eb. 20-22.

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Young Pastor Dies Following Brain Surgery

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, February 22, at Macedonia Baptist Church near Hattiesburg, for Reece Acklen, Jr., 29, who died Sunday night, February 19, at University Hospital, 'ackson.

Death followed brain surgery performed January 17. Rev. Acklen underwent a similar operation in 1958, then was hospitalized last month for a recurrence of the trouble. He leaves his wife and three

sons of Route 5, Hattiesburg; his mother, Mrs. Valle Acklen of Sanford: and a sister, Mrs. Jack Parish of Mobile, Ala. Burial was in Bryant ceme-

tery at Sanford, in Covington County, which had been his home since he was a small

Revival Dates

Emmanuel Church. Starkville: March 5-11; Rev. W. E. Alexander, pastor, Longview Church, Longview, evangelist: Reed Cox, song leader; Rev. Freddie Steelman, pastor.

Calvary, Batesville: March 12-19; Rev. Bill R. Baker, pastor, Mantee Church, evangelist; Robert Meyer, junior at William Carey, song director; Rev. E. S. Hall, pastor.

Meadville (Franklin): March 5-13; Dr. Robert Hughes, Natchez, evangelist; Mrs. L. R. Brewer, choir director; J. L. Coleman, song leader; Mrs. Mickey Corban, organist; Mrs. Joe Holloway, pianist; Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr., pastor.

Plymouth, Columbus: March 12-17; Rev. Clifton Perkins, First Church, West Point, evangelist; Vester Findley, song leader; Mrs. Grover Fairchild, pianist; Rev. H. O. Haywood, pastor.

Union (Pearl River): youth evival; March 17-19; Rev. Jack Wylie, Mississippi College, evangelist; Lonnie Stewart, Louisiana College, music director; Rev. G. A. McCoy, pastor; Melba Jo Smith, organist; Linda Polk and Ann Lee, pianists.

Mt. Moriah (Calhoun): March 5-10; Rev. Henry J. Bennett, pastor at Byram, evangelist; Rev. A. F. Brashier, pastor.

Bethel (Sunflower): March 12-17; James Allgood, Vaughn, evangelist; Rev. Frank Childress, pastor.

Trinity, Laurel: March 12-17; Rev. Paul Wilson, Cleveland, evangelist; Joe Hill, Taylorsville, song leader; Rev. Julian

Tupelo, Spring Street: March 19-26; Rev. Horace Counce, Jr., pastor, Holly Church, Corinth, evangelist; Rev. Bobby Parker,



BEULAH CHURCH, SMITH ing services February 19 fo eight Sunday school rooms. tool and utility rooms, and r I to r, back row: C. H. Forten tee), Jewel Searcy, Melvin Mrs. Melvin Bradshaw, Mrs. W. Baugh (Chairman, Finance pastor. Not pictured is A. J. Committee.

BSU Presiden Speaks A Aberdeen Banque

First Church, Aberdeen, hel its annual Valentine Banque on Tuesday night, Februar 14. The theme of the banque was "Hitch Your Wagon To Star." Jerry Merriman, BSI President of Mississippi State



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NEW WORK PROGRAM BEING INTRODUCED

A new program of work has | the program now and not wait sions Department of the Miss- tional meeting. issippi Baptist Convention Board, and the Home Mission Board.

The Church Development Ministry is simply systematic planning for progress and reporting that progress in the form of a scrapbook. It is a plan whereby a congregation and pastor discover their possibilities, schedule work, and delegate responsibilities to accomplish the goal.

The Ministry is in four phases: Church community survey, church ministries inventory, church-adopted immediate and long-range projects and preparation of a Record of Progress scrpabook.

Information and booklets as . Banquet to how a church can participate may be secured from the Honors Youth Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary, Box 530 Jackson, Miss.

Gives Information The booklet entitled "Church Departments with a Valentine Development Guide" gives all Banquet on February 14, in the necessary information on the dining hall of the church, how to engage in a Church A variety program of enter- Development Program, recognition of achievement, church Mrs. H. L. Pittman, and other ministries inventory, enrollment sheet, participation certificate, and other pertinent in-

> Outstanding churches will be recognized each year in each association. According to Dr.

been introduced into Mississip- until August. The scrapbook pi Baptist life. It is the Church | should be turned in by August Development Ministry, sponsor- so the winner may be aned jointly by Cooperative Mis- nounced at the annual associa-

In writing the foreword in the Guide Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and chairman of the Southern Baptist Long Range Committee, said, "Now we have a program that I believe all Southern Baptists can rally around, promote, and use. Any church using this ministry will be definitely strengthened."

Dr. Quarles said that "if a large percentage of our churches use it, we will see our whole Baptist way of life rise to new heights of spiritual achievement."

Newman Responsible Dr. Lewis W. Newman of Atlanta, Associate Secretary of the Associational Missions Department of the Home Mission Board, is responsible for the ministry. He stated that "total enlistment of a church's membership in Christian service is the primary aim and value of the Church Development Min-

Helping to promote the work in Mississippi is Rev. O. D. Morris, of Magee, area associational missionary. He is visiting numerous associations in an attempt to schedule programs.

Dr. Newman will conduct a workshop at Gulfshore Assembly for the Pastors and Missionaries' Conference April 24-

Eastlawn Votes For Time Change

Eastlawn Church, Pascagoua, Rev. Athens McNeil, paster, has voted to change the time of the Sunday morning service. Previously Sunday school began at 9:15 a. m. and the preaching service at 10:30 a. m. The new time will be 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and 11:00 a. m. for preaching. (There will be no cahnge in time for the evening service.)

Eastlawn recently completed a new auditorium seating 600 on the main floor and 300 upstairs. Starting in a building which cost \$3,000, the church in the past nine years has constructed buildings to the amount of \$250,000 in value.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

TWO FESTIVAL DATES CHANGED

Due to serious conflicts it is necessary for us to change the dates on two of our festivals. The festival scheduled for Friday, March 17 at Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian has been changed to Friday, March 10. The festival to be held at First Baptist Church, Pontotoc on Tuesday, March 28 will be held on Thursday, March 30.

Please make these changes on your calendar as it would be tragic to have some choirs going to these festivals on the wrong dates. These changes became necessary because of serious conflicts at both places beyond our control. Remember the new dates: Friday, March 10, Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian and Thursday, March 30, First Baptist

Church, Pontotoc. FESTIVAL REPORT TO DATE

Our Youth Choir Festival held at Mississipp College on February 4 enrolled 1,643. The Junior Choir Festival at William Carey College held on February 11 enrolled 351. The First Baptist Church, Tupelo on February 18 enrolled 368. Up through February 22 we have enrolled 255 Hymn Players, giving us a total enrollthis writing.

The last division of the jun-Mississippi College, expects an sage of the evening on the enrollment of approximately

The general festivals coming in March are expected to enroll several thousand and the total festival program this year is expected to enroll at least 8,000 people in the participa- I HE C



JAKE GIBBS, Sweetheart Banquet Speaker at Calvary, Greenwood - Jake Gibbs, All-American of the Ole Miss Rebels (fourth from left) is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Joyce Evans, general committee chairman; Fred Evans, master of ceremonles; Charlie Hood, Training Union director; Gibbs; Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor of Calvary Church; and Bill Hickson, music and education director .- (Photo by Lamb's Studio)

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Mrs. Harold Lofton, Brookhaven Gene Wilson, Tupelo Charles Richey, Jackson Charles Tidwell, Clinton Fred Ellerbe, Jackson Gene Bartlett, Oklahoma Max Lyall, Oklahoma

NEWS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE PROGRAM 1. Program begins Monday at 2:00 p. m.-Adjourns Wednesday

2. Nursery and Beginner children cared for at all sessions; Pri-

mary children at night sessions only. 3. Conference time will receive major attention. There will be five (5) conference periods of one hour and fifteen minutes

spent in each age group and special conference.* . Mr. Ellis Evans, Church Architectural Department, 127-9th Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee; will be available for private conference or meetings with Planning-Survey or Building Committees. Write directly to Mr., Evans, for a scheduled

conference. *-Kindergarten Conference will not meet Monday afternoon.

SPECIAL FEATURE - TUESDAY NIGHT - MARCH 14-7:00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER RECOGNITION SERVICE IN TERMS OF TOTAL TEACHING YEARS

Total teaching years will be recognized. This may be retired or current teachers. Accumalative teaching years will be the recognition factor . It need not be just the Sunday School or Baptist church where current membership is held. Five groups will be recognized in reserved sections at front

of Calvary auditorium on this evening. A special pre-registration of these teachers will be held in foyer of Calvary Church beginning at 6:30 p. m.

(1) 30-39 Total Teaching Years (2) 40-49 Total Teaching Years (3) 50-59 Total Teaching Years

Informal interviews will be conducted during this service.

(4) 60-69 Total Teaching Years (5) 70-plus Total Teaching Years 3. Pastors and general superintendents are urged to accompany or escort these teachers to the reserved sections.

Edna Church **Dedication Set** For March 5

Edna Church will dedicate their new church building in a special service March 5 at 2:30 p. m.

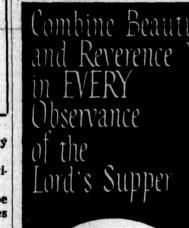
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Dinner will be served at the church after the morning service. Then, after a period of singing and fellowship, Rev. J. D., Aycock, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Gulfport, will deliver the dedication sermon.

Rev. Bob Alston is pastor of the Edna Church:



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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott sponsored the event, with Rebecca Davis as toastmistress. ment of 2,617 at the time of The theme of the program was Love in Every Part of Living." The pastor, Rev. Henning ior Choir Festival scheduled at | Andrews, gave the last mes-"Importance of Loving."

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GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY MARCH 16-18, 1961



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ing services February 19 for a new annex which will include eight Sunday school rooms, kitchen, fellowship hall, restrooms,

tool and utility rooms, and pastor's study with library. Pictured,

1 to r, back row: C..H. Fortenberry (Chairman, Planning Commit-

tee), Jewel Searcy, Melvin Purvis, Lewis Purvis. Front row:

Mrs. Melvin Bradshaw, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Otho Hughes, John

W. Baugh (Chairman, Finance Committee), and Rev. G. E. Jolley,

pastor. Not pictured is A. J. Smith, who served on the Finance

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termediate and Young People

tainment was presented by

ladies. Rev. Earnest Stiles,

Hurley, was guest speaker.

E. L. HOWELL

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speaker.

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Aberdeen Banquet

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At the Royal Ambassador Congress, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, March 16-18, James Parkman, coach at Mississippi the field of coaching as a vocaterested in the field of law. Boys 12-16 years of age are urg- sissippi. ed to attend the Congress. These vocational conferences, to be held on Friday morning of the Congress, will be helpful to the boys in attendance as they seek to prepare for their life's work.

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In addition to the conferences other interesting features are scheduled. Below is a program outline of the Congress which College will lead a conference begins on Thursday, March 16. for boys who are interested in Those interested in attending should make reservations now. tion; and George Estes, Jr., will Send registration f of \$1.00 lead a conference for those in- per person to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mis-

Program ROYAL AMBASSADOR CONGRESS GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY MARCH 16-18, 1961

Thursday 2:00 p.m.-Registration and Room Assignment 6:00 p.m.-Supper

7:30 p.m.-Song Service 7:45 p.m.-Devotion 8:00 p.m.-Purpose stated Selection of conference

8:15 p.m.—Message 8:45 p.m.—Song 8:50 p.m.-Film 7:30 a.m.-Breakfast

8:30 a.m.-Clean up 9:30 a.m.-Conference 10:30 a.m.-Demonstration 11:00 a.m.-Conference

12:00 noon-Lunch 1:00 p.m.-Rest 2:00 p.m.-Track Meet Recreation 6:00 p.m.-Supper

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EDITORIAL PAGE The Bantist Record

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Thursday, March 2, 1961

Meeting America's Need

America's greatest need is for more of its people to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and for those who know Him to love and serve Him better.

Southern Baptists are trying to help meet that need through the work of the churches and the denominational program. One of the special areas of the denominational effort is the Home Mission Board.

Not many years ago there were some who felt that the Home Mission Board might well be abolished, since its work was about finished. How mistaken they were is revealed by the wide-spread program of the Board today, working directly or indirectly in every state in the nation, and with more than 2000 missionaries touching many areas of spiritual need. The story of the work of Home Missions reads like a modern "Acts of the Apostles," and the opportunities today are greater than ever before.

Next week the Woman's Missionary Union will observe its annual Week of Prayer for Home Missions, and make its annual Annie Armstrong Offering for this work. This program is worthy of observance in every church and

the support of all Southern Baptists.

If Southern Baptist work in America is to continue to advance the Home Mission Board must be undergirded for even greater service. We can all do that through our prayers, our support of the Cooperative Program, and through love gifts to these special offerings.

Mississippi and California

Mississippi and California are far apart geographically, but very close in kingdom tasks. Mississippians have long had an abiding interest in the growth and development of the Baptist work in California, and many of her sons, both preachers and laymen, have gone there to serve. Because of this relationship it is with much interest that we learn life that is normal and natural hope which has "glory" (or that another Mississippian has been chosen to lead the Southern Baptist work in the Pacific Coast state.

Dr. Grady Cothen, native Mississippian, and presently pastor of the First Baptist Church, Birmingham, has been chosen as executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California. He succeeds another Mississippian, Dr. Shelton G. Posey, who has ser-

ved in that office since 1951. Both Dr. Cothen and Dr. Posey are sons of Baptist preachers who served various churches in this state, and both men spent their youth here. Dr. Cothen has a brother

pastoring in Mississippi now.

Dr. Posey served as pastor of First Church, Biloxi, before going to Louisiana and then to Texas, from whence he was called to the position of executive secretary-treasurer of California. In his nine years of leadership he saw the Convention grow from 261 churches with 33,521 members to 723 churches with 156,926 members. He has led in a great program of missionary and institutional advance, as the Convention has sought to meet the spiritual challenge of the nation's fastest growing state.

Dr. Cothen comes to the new position well prepared for the tasks which will be his. Graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, he served as a navy chaplain during World War II, and has pastored churches in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Alabama. He has served on numerous denominational committees and boards and has been in much demand as a speaker on conference and convention programs. He was the preacher on the Baptist Hour on the radio for one period.

Mississippi rejoices that her native sons can have a part in the development of the work on the West Coast. She also rejoices that her sons are serving worthily in places of leadership in many other states, as well as on mission fields around the world:

GUEST EDITORIAL

What Do You Mean "Concern?"

A. Y. Washburn in Sunday School Builder Christians are beginning to ask themselves many

searching questions these days. We look around us and see large church memberships, imposing church buildings, expansive thurch budgets, and other evidences of prosperity in the churches.

We look further and see the exploding population of our land, which continues to outstrip the outreach and ministry of our churches. We see crime continue to extend its blighting influences. We see continued international unrest and anxiety. We are reminded again and again of the desperate need of mankind for the message of salvation committed to our churches. We wonder why, in the fact of this need, in the light of the clear commands of Christ, and in the assurance of his continuing, empowering spirit we do not extend our ministry farther and

We stand face to face with the threat of a slowing rate of growth in Sunday school enrolment, in Training Union membership, in baptisms, in giving, and in practically every other measurable phase of our work. Our Southern Baptist churches, as well as all churches, need to take stock, assess our strengths and weaknesses, evaluate our efforts, and come to terms with our divinely assigned

of our church members? Do we not need a depth of un- program of spiritual growth? derstanding of the mission of our churches? Do we not need a rebirth of a sense of concern in our hearts for people? Mark records an experience in the life of Jesus that the gains we expect, when we do not have many baptisms must become the experience of more Christians every- to report, when the church budget becomes more difficult where: "And Jesus, when he came out, saw much people, to subscribe, or when any other measurable aspect of our and was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd: and he began hearts, this is not necessarily concern. to teach them many things" (Mark 6:34).

seeks to highlight the responsibility of outreach for the as well as to any other organization. We believe in the esunreached. It is more than a theme or a phrase; it is a sential ministry of a Sunday school in the life of a church. concept, a dedication, a philosophy of approach to the task We are convinced that it can be the strongest and most cannot be won with fists, but of a church. What does outreach for the unreached say fundamental ministry of a church. Yet, pride in the Sun- that some battles are won on to us? It says that Bible study is basic for Baptist advance day school is not concern. in evangelism, missions, stewardship, and membership training. All good Sunday school work builds a solid foun-denomination is not the concern we are talking about. I

dation for the entire church program. culate and effective, some deep soul-searching will be nec-essary. The place we must begin is with our own attitudes Do the unreached feel our concern or do they feel

toward our task and apportunity.



The World Needs 'Rearming'



Hope Springs From Glory

Alexander Pope once said: | 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast." In so saying glory." Properly understood he alluded to an element of to man.

as a blessing. Some have personal experience, because thought otherwise, have even this hope from glory is "Christ regarded hope as merely sub- in you. jective and therefore a curse, because it promises a blessing is not mere wishful thinking which it so often fails to ful- which is common to the race. fill. Whether or not hope is a Rather is it hope based on diblessing or a curse depends, vine revelation in and a perat least in part, on the source sonal experience with Jesus of hope.

In Col. 1:27 Paul speaks of "Christ in you, the hope of God) as its source. Moreover, We sometimes think of hope this same hope is validated in

So, the hope of the Christian

The Baptist Forum

of the problems of Southern Baptist work here in the far west? As we approach the Annie Armstrong Offering it would be well that you know some of these things. I realize that I see only a part of the whole.

The name "Southern Baptist" means something here and bears a mark of distinction that is so often overlooked in the deep south and my home state of Mississippi. The basic doctrines of the Bible. as taught by Southern baptists, make us different and we are one of the very few who teach salvation by grace.

In the deep South the minister and the church are respected and both are considered a vital part of the church and community life. The newspaper and other media offer untold amount of space and time to publish a revival and other news (I am aware of a few exceptions) to the people. As one of the leading citizens of cope with the problem. THIS IS SO HERE. Things I had all but taken for granted ING. for years really shocked me by conspicuous absence. (A humbling experience for me,

Annie Armstrong springing up everywhere and preachers are coming west to loss, financially and otherwise, sacrifice, to be our Executive churches? Secretary because he feels God is in it. We DESPERATELY need buildings and adequately paid ministers. (Royal Service, March 1961, Col. 1. YOU can help make this possible by contributing to the Annie Armstrong Offering.)

> New sites are needed and churches here just cannot buy them. I have seen as many as fourteen classes meeting under trees and they have done this for five years that I know of. Churches cannot disheartens even the stout-

Back in the deep south I worried about filling buildings the minister walks down the we had - here we have mulstreet he is looked up to as tiple services and still cannot

the community. NONE OF PRAY and GIVE for the \$2.75). ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFER-

> O. B. Robertson, Pastor First Southern Baptist Bakersfield, California

Do we not need a special kind of revival in the hearts reach people and win them to Christ and enlist them in a

Alarm about unfavorable church statistics is not concern. When the Sunday school enrolment does not show work seems unfavorable and creates alarm within our

Pride in an organization within the church is not con-The Sunday school program for our denomination cern. We can apply that statement to the Sunday school for young adults, the main

Disturbance about the income of our churches and ask myself these questions: Do I love people as people? Before outreach for the unreached becomes fully arti- Do I love people because Christ loves them? Am I truly

that they are considered as a "statistic?" Before we can Concern must be genuine in our hearts. Why is it expect response from the multitudes, we must be permea- pealing story sermons for boys that we are now becoming disturbed about the failure to ted by a fellowship of concern.

-A SALUTE AND A CHALLENGE

New Stewardship Commission

By Robert J. Hastings Stewardship Director for

Kentucky Reports sions both a salute and a chalaccomplished in this field in what? recent years.

leadership.

some apparent challenges:

everything Baptists' do, it is praising yesterday. more difficult to present an emotional appeal. 2 Plus has "hope of glory" means that average Baptist person. 2 Plus take a legalistic, Seventh-Day is a good skeleton, but it must Adventist approach, comparing sinew, and muscle.

Interpret Foundations

stewardship of estate to all our | together. people, starting when they are young? We took a giant step

sociations. Methods for promoting the Cooperative Pro-The start of Southern Bap- gram were under discussion in leadership to think and plan tists' new Stewardship Com- a meeting of associational mis- together on major objectives. mission last January 1 occas- sionaries. Finally a missionary asked, "This is good, and we lenge. For some years, the are glad to help promote the persons in the various states Executive Committee of the Cooperative Program. But who charged with stewardship pro-Convention has promoted the is going to help us promote Cooperative Program, church associational finance? Who will finance, and stewardship. For- aid us in planning and reaching mation of a new commission our associational budgets?" is both a salute to the signifi- The associations, of course, cance of stewardship and a have not been totally neglected. tribute to the effective work But can we do more? If so,

4. Challenge Four: Keep The Hundred Thousand Club, alert to new ideas, particularly Debt-Free in '43," "Every in promoting church budgets. Baptist a Tither," a semian- Constantly we must guard nual Prometion Conference, against saying, "This is it -Tither's Enlistment Visitation, this is the program." We must Forward Program, 2 Plus - be awake to changing trends, each is evidence of creative fresh approaches, unique systems. A few years ago Detroit Yes, the new Commission thought its big job was to prohas a rich past and a radiant duce longer cars with more future. Among others, here are chrome. Then the compact trend set in. Soon Detroit re-1. Challenge One: Humanize designed, retooled, and regainthe Cooperative Program. Spe- ed the U.S. market. This is cial offerings find it easier to not to say we have to revamp clothe their appeals with hu- our church programs every man need. Specific persons, time the wind changes, merely areas, and buildings are men- for the sake of novelty. It is tioned. Since the Cooperative saying that planning for tomor-Program undergirds almost row is more important than

Chart Middle Course

5. Challenge Five: Chart a proven mildly successful, but middle course on tithing. In leaders still find it difficult to our Convention, there are two explain its true meaning to the extremes. First, those who be innervated with flesh, blood, the tithe to taxes and picturing God as a bookkeeper who gives green stamps to those pledging 2. Challenge Two: Interpret a tenth. At the other extreme the various Baptist Founda- are a few who smile up their tions to Mr. Average Baptist. sleeves at such slogans as The Foundations have made "Every Baptist a Tither" and remarkable progress. Much of who would reduce giving to a their appeal has been directed sentimental, watered - down, to persons of means. But is not give-what-you-feel-like b a s i s. the time ripe to broaden the We must bring these extremes

6. Challenge Six: State stewardship secretaries. In recent forward when we saw the years a semi-annual Promostrength in large number of tion Conference has been consmaller givers rather than only ducted in Nashville for a great a few big givers. Each year, cross-section of Convention and 100,000 Southern Baptist adults state leadership. Incalculable die. Each decade, a million good has resulted Seminary pass away. Think of the total presidents, state executive sec-California Pastor | I assure you.)
And yet, we are making value of one million estates, promotion leaders in Pleads, "Give To strong headway against the even though many of them are forces of evil. Churches are small! The Wrigley fortune boards, editors of state papers was built on a five cent item, - these and many more meet preachers are coming west to sold in large volume. Can we twice a year for a profitable May I share with you some preach the gospel at great bring the appeal of our Foun- mutual exchange of steward dations to the man in the pew | Program in 1955 and 1956. But for the cause of Christ. Miss- on a volume basis? For exam- as specific patterns of church issippi's own Grady Cothen is ple, tying it in with the annual finance and Cooperative Procoming to California, at great budget campaign in the gram promotion emerge, technique and skill in these areas

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> IS IT TOO LATE? by Ira E. Fowler (Christopher, 115 pp.

An ordained mirister of the Church of the Nazarene sets forth his views on the political, moral, and religious decay he sees undermining our nation. In this book of warning, he calls "a spade a spade." He makes a diagnosis of the nation's ills, and suggests a remedy for them.

KING OF THE WEST SIDE by William Heuman (Wm. B. Eerdman's, 140 pp., \$2.50).

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STORIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY FOR JUNIORS by Alice Geer Kelsey (Abingdon, 127 pp., \$2.00).

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Calendar of Prayer March 6 - C. A. Rothe

Winston associational superintendent of missions; Kenneth problem. C. Duke, Baptist Student Director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior March 7 - Mrs. L. B. Coop-

er, staff, Mississippi College;

Harvey R. Easterling, Jones associational Sunday school superintendent. March 8 Robert Madison,

faculty, William Carey College: Mrs. J. S. Abernathy, Lee associational WMU president. March 9 - William H. Bird,

Clay associational Training Union director; Helen A. Shaw, Blue Mountain College faculty. March 10 - Mrs. Beatrice

Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store; Miss Edwina Robinson, Baptist Building. March 11 - Mrs. Martha McCreight, staff, Baptist Or-

associational Brotherhood pres-March 12 - Mrs. W. B. Huffman, Rankin associational clerk; J. Paul Harwood, clerk,

3. Challenge Three: The As- | becomes more of an exacting science. It is one thing for a

Should Study Together But it is another thing for motion to have an opportunity together to study and discuss their work in detail. Both are needed. Whether each can be accomplished within the present framework of the Promotion Conference is a question that will have to be answered. If so, the Promotion Conference must include more time for down-to-earth, practical. specific, how-to-do-it sessions with the growing number of state stewardship secretaries and other promotion associ-

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has not. The most disturbing element is that I am becoming bitter. If the people were truly Christian it seems to me that they **would be** more

generous. Am I selfish in this? find it hard to maintain a radiant Christian life.

ANSWER: People are never 'truly Christian," even in the church. Don't get bitter. It is one of the most unproductive emotions that I know about. Many denominations have al-

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Senator John Stennis ar Representative William Col mer, in telegrams to William Carey College, announced o Thursday, February 23 that th Community Facilities Adminis tration Wednesday approved \$250,000 loan for William Care College for construction of men's dormitory to house 10 students.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester Carey president, said the pro posed plans call for a three story building, of brick an concrete, to be located on th campus between Lawrence Hall, the present men's dor mitory, and Cherry Street.

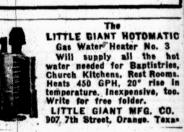
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Begin Work Soon Dr. Noonkester said: "We

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, hope to begin construction plans call for a three- at least 12 months to complete story building, of brick and the building, which we expect concrete, to be located on the to have in use by June of

> Announcement of the imminent construction of this new building on Carey campus brings the total to four major buildings in the past four years - one each year, beginning with the library, and including the new science building and the Clinton gymnasium, which was officially opened on January 30.

"The next proposed building will be a dormitory for girls, similar to this new boys' dormitory," Dr. Noonkester said. "When both of these are completed, we will be able to house 800 students, which is our present enrollment goal."



Rev. E. L. Warren

HARRISVILLE CALLS PASTOR

Harrisville Church announces the calling of a new pastor, Rev. E. L. Warren, previously pastor in Louisiana.

Prior to entering the ministry he was a pharmacist, having received his degree from the University of Miss. in 1950. He received his B. D. degree in 1957 from New Orleans Sem-

inary. Rev. and Mrs. Warren, natives of Magee have two children, Virginia, 7, and Ronald,

WAKE FOREST, N. C. -(BP) - Trustees of Southeastern Seminary here unanimously named the Administration Building in honor of Seminary President S. L. Stealey. The Building, since the Seminary purchased the former Wake Forest College plant, has been known as the Administration Building. Hereafter, it will be known as Stealey Hall.

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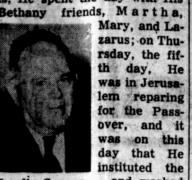
Boy: I'm glad .I don't like drink it, and I hate it.

-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, LESSON THE BAPTIST RECORD. 5
Thursday, March 2, 1961

A New Commandment

Text: John Thirteen.

INTRODUCTION: . Events during the last week of the earthly life of our Lord: On Sunday, the first day of the week, men saw the triumphal entry; on Monday, the Second day, He again cleansed the Temple; on Tuesday, the third day, He taught; on Wednesday, the fourth day, He relaxed with His friends, may we say, that is, He spent the day with His Bethany friends, Martha,



instituted the Lord's Supper - and washed the feet of His disciples. Our Lord's most effective

teaching comes not in words (And may we not say the same of our own?) but in the deeds He did, the deed in this last and next to His crucifixion the greatest, perhaps, the choice and performance of the most menial task possible to Him. I. WHY JESUS WASHED

HIS DISCIPLES' FEET. A. 1. The roads of the Palestine in the days of our Lord, were unpaved, dusty paths. 2. The most popular mode of travel was on foot.

3. The feet of the traveler were protected by sandals, which were soles of leather bound onto the feet by leather thongs, which left the stockingless feet naked to the dust and made washing the feet necessary at the end of each walk of any considerable length.

just ceased an argument over ed, but our prayer chairman which of them was most prom- started speaking again, relating inent in the work of the Lord, an incident that had proved and which therefore, should of God's faithfulness to her - she right hold the preeminent po- began: sition. The duty of washing the tired, dusty feet of the traveler was a menial service belonging to a slave or inferior member of any group of travelers. The disciples, each contentious for his own estimate of his own importance, sat stubbon ly refusing to wash his fellow-disciples' feet, thereby acknowledging his station more humble than that of the one whose feet he had washed.

2. Their Lord had been engaged in an attempt lasting as long as He had known these men to teach them the loftiness of the virtue of humility, the truth that the greatest man among them would be he who was servant of all. Noticing that they all were refusing each one to perform the service by which he would acknowledge himself "servant of all" the Lord Him self undertook and performed this lowly service.

These disciples may have forgotten this lesson as the Master had tuaght it in words. but it is safe guess that not one of them ever forgot the lesson so forcibly taught by

example. II. JESUS' INTERPRETA-TION OF THE MEANING OF HIS LOWLY ACTION. "Ye call are right, for so I am" (John 13:13). He did not bate one jot or tittle of His right to teach them with authority and command them absolutely. His word to them must stand against the world, and His command to them must be obeyed at whatever cost of worldly wealth, yea, at the cost of life itself. He their teacher and the glory of God.

"I have given you an examnot merely to show His disciples that He was lowliest ser- rival of her baby vant of them all, nor even ample of what they themselves milk because if I liked it I'd forming of whatever service may be necessary to denom- had already saved the money

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell, strate the sacrificial love of preacher said to him, "I would God in the heart of the doer, wash your feet because I love My dear preacher-friend of the vanished years, in a humble country home in one of our

dear country counties, was our good Lord's meaning. "shingling the hair" of the master of the house, a dear old believer in foot washing as a church ordinance, while the two of them held converordinance. Some word spoken drew from the good man of Brother Tompkins, you would

you, but I would not do it as church ordinance. While I shingle your hair, I wash your feet." My friend had fathomed

III. A NEW LAW FOR A NEW PEOPLE. "A new Commandment I give u ito you that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also sation on foot washing as an love one another" (John 13:34). From time before the beginning of the keeping of written the house the assertion, "But records, men have sought to be holy, and have thought to do not wash my feet." Quick as this by fleeing all contact with he could, the preacher turned men, more especially with woto the water shelf, filled and men, and to flee into the dessnatched a washpan from it, ert, the wilderness, upon the knelt on the floor at the good mountain, away off somewhere, man's feet and had his shoe and there live a "holy life, off before he could protest, but while the Lord of Love, says, when he had protested, the "Love one another."

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from a letter about one wom- and that money was safely an's Home Mission Week of tucked away. How smug I felt?

Prayer offering. "Thursday as we met for the the program in such a way that our hearts felt a deep concern for the needs of our homeland. We had gone to separate rooms to pray, silently, remembering the requests for prayer. At the appointed time, we returned for the closing meditation, "Behold God's Faithful-B. 1. The disciples had but ness." The program was finish-

> 'I had written to our Area Missionary requesting a film on Home Mission, to be used for the Wednesday night program during the Week of Prayer. On Sunday, a letter came saying that the film was not available for this week. I was so troubled -after discussing the problem with our educational director. it was decided that she would preside at the meeting - I would bring a brief message, leading our people to better understand the meaning of Home Missions. We would go to separate rooms for silent prayer, remembering the requests presented to us. Then we would return to the auditorium for the

closing meditation. That plan sounded fine, but I am not accustomed to speaking before the church. What could I say to impress our people to pray more, and give more to the Annie Armstrong Offering?

Wednesday morning found me surrounded by all the current Home Mission literature I could find. I could not find the message I wanted to bring!

Then I picked up last week's bulletin, and this question caught my eye. "Did you know that \$7.99 will keep all phases Me teacher and Lord; and ye of our Home! Mission work, with the exception of buildings and loans, going for one minute?" \$7.99 I thought - what could I do with \$7.99? Why. I could buy that pair of green shoes I've been wanting so badly. They would take me to Sunday School - to WMU meetings.

My mind raced on, thinking of other ways that \$7.99 could Lord performed for them this be used. It would buy two or lowly service that they might three Bibles for people who learn how great the love of have none. Surely, anyone could God for them, the proud, the put \$7.99 to good use. Then I selfish, the sinful. He perform- stopped again, for, as good as ed this service for these men all these things were, they that they might learn the abso- could not compare with what lute necessity for winning tri- can be accomplished in one umph over sinning selfishness minute when \$7.99 is placed in by preferring one another unto the hands of our Home Mission Board; a warm coat for a migrant child a girl being ple, that ye should do as I welcomed into the Home at have done to you" (John 13:- New Orleans where she will be 15). Our Lord did this thing cared for in a Christian atmosphere while she awaits the ar-

.... the Area Missionary, tramerely to settle an argument veling to a preaching station, among them; but as an ex- where the gospel has not been heard before all these things should go out and do to other and many more are accompmen. Not, I thin', in literally lished by our Home Mission washing feet, but in the per- Board in one minute with \$7.99! How grateful I was that we

SOUTH DAKOTA: Excerpts | for our Home Mission offering

Then my eyes wandered again over the maze of mater-Week of Prayer observance our ials I had spread before me prayer chairman had presented and I read these words from the prayer requests - "Have I made my gift one of denialone of sacrifice? Why, just at that moment, should I think of that check for \$73.00 that had come in the mail last week? We had not expected it and could use it in so many ways to buy things we desired. For once, there was some extra money that was not needed to pay a bill, so our latest decision had been to just put it in the bank for a little savings.

But now, I seemed to hear a voice saying, "Give the \$73." "But, Lord," I said, "we already have our offering for Home Missions set aside." The voice again - "Lay not up for yourselves" "But, Lord, this is not a treasure - its only \$73." "How did you feel about the \$73", the voice seemed to say, "did you not think of it as a treasure?" I bowed my head, ashamed of my own selfish desires and in that moment I promised to give the \$73 to the Annie Armstrong Offering. Now, there was no longer a feeling of smugness, but one of humble gratitude that the Lord had guided me to this decision.

As I sat there, thinking of God's goodness, and how he does direct our paths, when we allow him, the telephone rang. The voice on the other end said, "you can relax now, the film came after all." How good our Heavenly Father is! He had held up the arrival of the film to bring me to the place where I was willing to give the \$73.

Off The Record

"I don't want to scare you." the eight-year-old told his teacher, "but my daddy says if I don't get better grades. somebody's gonna get spank-

Politician - The people won't elect me on account of my

Supporter - But you are fifty and your youth is spent. Politician - That's just the trouble - they found out how I spent it .-

College Senior - What would you advise me to read after I have completed my course and graduated, professor? Professor — I would suggest the "Help Wanted" page.

"How did you find things down on the farm this summer? Crops good, I hope," "Well, Father did fairly well on his barbecue but he just about broke even on his gasoline and oil stand."

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New Hope 32.70
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Starkville:
Calvary 278.13
Emmanuel 52.00
First 6404.68
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WASHINGTON — (BP) — the Administrative Committee of the Baptist World Alliance has voted to continue its worldwide relief program under a reorganized relief committee.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of BWA, said that reorganization and study of the relief and rehabilitation program had been authorized by the Tenth Baptist World Congress at Rio De Janeiro last July.

The administrative committee, meeting here, Named R. Ba Dean Goodwin, director of the Division of Communication of

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| Mt. Olive Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon New Zion | 237.21 33.44 11.95 | 268.50 26.57 221.69 73.25 18.75 | 418.50 26.57 458.90 106.69 | Immanuel Liberty Hill Locke Station Longtown | 11.75 40.00 33.69 | 71.65 115.29 | 19.75 111.65 148.98 | Liberty McLaurin Heights Mission Mt. Creek | 178.17 68.12 | 90.33 48.64 | 60.89 268.50 116.76 | Bethany Bethel Blaine Centerfield | 50.72 3.00 | 62.62 102.00 35.00 | 113.34 105.00 35.00 | Warren Assn. Antioch Goodrum Memo. | 0.95 | 20.00 31.00 23.70 | 20.00 61.95 100.57 |
| Oak Grove Pioneer Robinson Thompson | 50.00 75.00 95.25 13.00 | 75.00 50.00 177.52 | 30.70 125.00 125.00 272.77 | McIvor Peach Creek Pharsalia Pilgrims Rest | 204.06 15.00 218:85 | 320.00 180.10 32.91 222.55 | 320.00 384.16 47.91 441.40 | Mt. Pisgah Mt. Zion Oakdale Paul Truitt | 132.52 20.00 210.03 433.51 | 417.83 22.00 172.64 310.60 | 550.35 42:00 382,67 744.11 | Dockery Doddsville Drew West Drew | 800.00 123.30 | 35.00 25.00 585.83 | 25.00 1385.83 | Long Lake Oak Ridge Mission Vicksburg: | 5.21 | 81.29 518.31 | 81.29 |
| Union Woodville Zion Hill Totals | 653.09 120.00 6664.56 | 3.00 602.51 225.00 6911.80 | 16.00 1255.60 345.00 13576.36 | Pope Sardis Sardis Lake Miss Shady Grove | 141.31 | 173.72 1573.25 2.50 | 315.03 2888.24 17.50 | Pearl Pearson Pelahatchie Puckett | 387.14 535.86 1323.61 | 333.51 522.52 1175.27 324.00 | 720.65 1058.38 2498.88 324.00 | Fairview Holly Grove Indianola, First Second | 167.54 17.20 1431.00 | 101.25 70.55 1124.50 205.00 | 224/55 238.09 17.20 2555.50 607.71 | Calvary 17 First 453 Highland 10 | 9.51 0.53 0.00 | 234.36 1943.97 250.00 134.27 | 413.87 6474.50 350.00 739.66 |
| Monroe Asso Aberdeen Amory Antioch | 1166.66 1524.49 14.00 | 2622.06 1456.06 | 3788.72 2980.55 14.00 | Tocowa Union White Oak Grove Totals | 44.00 5856.71 | 53:75 307.06 6246.37 | 53.75 351.08 12103.08 | Rehobeth Riehland Rock Bluff Rock Hill | 52.50 970.59 96.59 | 71.26 105.00 | 123.76 1075.59 96.59 | Inverness, First Linn Moorhead Rome | .1125.00 668.72 489.32 200.00 | 205.00 160.00 182.01 276.90 110.81 | 1285.00 850.73 766.22 310.81 | Northside 17 Trinity 55 Wayside 5 | 5.55 1.35 0.00 7.34 | 41.67 330.93 31.35 386.48 4027.33 | 217.22 882.28 81.35 823.82 |
| Athens Becker Bethel Bigbee | 50.00 | 25.00 64.00 27.39 | 25.00 114.00 | Pearl River Associated Rethel Carriere Corinth | 275.83 300.00 120.00 | 587.39 141.17 40.00 | 863.22 441.17 160.00 | Star Sunshine Thornhill Union | 125.00 | 285.50 24.00 97.00 | 410.50 24.00 97.00 | Roundaway Ruleville Sunflower Wade | 281.22 1216.66 375.90 | 175.00 659.02 246.17 | 456.22 1875.68 622.07 | Totals 807 Washington Association Airport | 2.70 | 107.75 | 12100.03 |
| Calvary Cason Center Hill Central Gro | 8.00 ve 10.00 | 65.35 15.50 | 8.00 65.35 25.50 | Crane Creek Derby Fords Creek Gainesville | 22.50 30.00 40.32 | 17.85 46.70 10.00 | 40.35 76.70 50.32 | Value Totals Riverside Association Belen | 136.00 10831.53 n | 408.00 9983.27 100.15 | 544.00 20814.80 | Totals Tallahatchie Associa Bethany Brazil | 7352.29 ation | 4121.66 5.00 56.32 | 5.00 56.32 | Bogue Chinese Mission 4 | 5.96 5.39 | 33.72 377.37 25.00 | 33.72 703.33 70.39 48.25 |
| Friendship Gattman Grace Chape Gregory Cha | pel | 88.06 | 128.06 | Goodyear Harmony Juniper Grove McNeill | 260.40 148.50 188.40 | 49.18 60.00 131.21 50.00 | 309.58 208.50 319.61 | Berea Birdie Roundaway Mission Clarksdale | 2036.27 | 5.00 465.19 | 5.00 2501.46 | Cascilla Charleston Corinth Cowart | 33.99 1912.17 129.30 | 61.44 1559.64 64.13 107.38 | 95.43 3471.81 64.13 236.68 | Forkland Galilee | 9.13 00.22 | 48.25 36.17 31.55 | 45.30 121.77 |
| Greenwood iberty Mt. Zion New Prospe | t. 6.30 | 49.70 178.65 | 49.70 6.30 178.65 | Napoleon New Henleyfield New Palestine Nicholson | 54.52 200.00 153.00 | 80.27 269.00 89.00 | 54.52 80.27 469.00 242.00 | Clear Creek Mission Crowder Darling Dundee | 260.00 69.46 | 469.51 145.16 53.50 27.80 | 729.51 214.62 53.50 | Friendship, East Friendship, West Mt. Pisgah New Life | 5.00 64.20 | 34.95 | 5.00 99.15 | Greenville, Calvary | 20.00 | 72.60 6794.54 101.63 2221.36 | 92.60 14266.76 101.63 2221.36 |
| Prairie Quincy Rocky Sprin Smithville | 30.00 gs 252.30 | 228.11 67.00 | 47.00 | Oak Hill Olive Ozona Picayune, First | 228.14 15.00 3831.21 | 204.40 25.43 15.00 8384.84 | 432.54 25.43 30.00 12216.05 | Fairhaven Fairview Green River Mission Hollywood Jonestown | 47.38 40.66 | 25.20 25.00 422.02 | 75.18 65.86 25.00 622.02 | Parks Paul Paynes Phillip | 160.39 206.69 | 34.81 339.54 55.31 | 195.20 546.23 55.31 | Second 47 Southside 18 Hollandale 70 | 72.93 34.59 90.00 99.26 | 529.61 110.51 1311.18 1707.25 | 1002.54 295.10 2011.18 5406.51 |
| Totals Montgomery Bethlehem | 3101.75 Association 25.00 | 4903.88 | 67.00 8005.63 | Pine Grove Poplarville, First Poplarville, West Roseland Park Santa Rosa | 360.00 492.28 142.61 104.05 201.88 | 130.00 412.43 139.35 325.50 | 490.00 904.71 281.96 429.55 201.88 | Lambert Little Texas Lula Lyon | 110.00 500.46 1376.82 | 150.00 1109.12 1116.80 | 260.00 1609.58 2493.62 | Shady Dale Spring Hill Sumner Tutwiler | 20.00 40.80 275.00 1847.28 | · 111.79 376.70 1132.04 | 20.00 152.59 651.70 2979.32 | | 10.00 | 44.02 13631.61 | 54.02 26853.41 |
| Bethsalda Duck Hill Eskridge Havs Creek | 82.03 339.00 20.0 0 | 21.00 535.01 20.00 | 103.03 874.01 40.00 | Spring Hill Steep Hollow Union West Union | 53.92 100.00 563.19 123.46 | 181.45 1106.12 241.92 | 235.37 100,00 1669.31 365.38 | Marks Marks, West Oakhurst Reynolds Memorial | 799.98 121.97 3264.55 | 1001.51 19.50 1597.64 157.56 | 1801,49 141,47 4862,19 222,65 | Webb Totals Tate Assn. Arkabutla | 482.83 5177.65 99:00 | 218.95 4158.00 16.50 194.89 | 701.78 9335.65 16.50 293.89 | Big Creek Bucatunna Calvary | 25.41 31.81 63.17 2.50 | 80.00 331.27 305.59 47.19 | 105.41 563.08 868.76 49.69 |
| Hebron Kilmichael Milligan Spi Mission | 15.00 569.34 rings 15.00 | 12.00 :696.01 54.05 | 27.00 1265:35 69.05 | White Sand Zion Hill Totals Perry Association | 20.00 44.85 8074.06 | 10.00 15.00 12763.21 | 30.00 59.85 20837.27 | Riverside Roundaway Mission Sledge Tunica | 377.87 | 162.09 22.50 124.95 2283.42 | 539.96 68.40 282.45 3758.27 | Bethel Coldwater Ebenezer Evansville | 1084.00 59.37 | 1371.47 25.00 90.58 | 2455.47 25.00 149.95 | Chicora | 58.84 | 62.30 118.26 30.25 10.00 | 62.30 177.10 30.25 10.00 |
| Mulberry Pine Forest Poplar Creek Poplar Creek | k Mission | 26.80 | 26,80 | Arlington Beaumont Bethel Brewer | 226.39 122.75 | 25.00 175.00 30.00 135.22 | 25.00 401.39 30.00 257.97 | Union Chapel Walnut Totals Scott Association | 129.07 11077.83 | 291.00 9774.62 | 420.07 20852.45 | Flag Lake Hickory Grove Looxahoma Mt. Manna | 8.00 37.50 86.00 71.26 73.54 | 30.00 131.33 90.00 120.00 7 390.70 | 38.00 168.83 176.00 191.26 464.24 | Denham East Shady Grove Erett Eucutta | | | |
| Poplar Sprin Prospect Scotland Shiloh | 2.00 22.50 16.30 | 2.50 6.00 51.50 12.00 | 7.50 8.00 74.00 12.00 | Buck Creek Calvary Good Hope Indian Springs | 7.50 | 52.49 113.00 | 7.50 52.49 192.49 | Bethlehem Branch Cash Clifton | 171.10 124.55 | 295.50 163.58 25.61 27.50 | 466.60 288.13 25.61 27.50 | Mt. Zion New Hope Salem Sarah Senatobia | 57.76 10.00 750.00 | 20.00 10.00 740.70 | 77.76 20.00 1490.70 | Liberty ; Mt. Zion 10 | 20.00 04.25 | 95:00 100.00 240.13 | 95.00 20.00 100.00 344.38 |
| Stewart Union Unity Winona, Fire | 4.00 st 1497.61 | 32.24 2.00 415.50 106.45 | 48.54 6.00 | Janice Memorial New Augusta Prospect | | 44.35 24.34 147.75 85.19 | 44.35 24.34 147.75 85.19 | Cooperville Ephesus Forest Groverton | 89.69 1536.17 | 235.50 28.24 2522.33 | 325.19 28.24 4058.50 | Stratolia Strayhorn Tyro Wyatte Totals | 39.89 120.00 2496.32 | 40.00 146.60 3417 | 79.89 266.60 5914.09 | Riverside State Line 33 Strengthford 7 | 53.80 30.00 75.00 7.36 18.00 | 135.58 20.00 310.17 15.00 | 489.38 50.00 685.17 77.36 |
| North Winos Winona Tabe Totals Neshoba Ass | ernacle 2788.15 | 2018.06 | 281.82 4806.21 | Richton Richton, Eastside Runnelstown Seminary | 536.17 4.00 60.00 | 990.59 4.15 15.00 | 1526.76 4.00 64.15 15.00 | Harperville Hillsboro Homewood Hopewell | 419.13 83.30 | 209.25 152.82 | 628.38 236.12 | Tippah Association Academy Chalybeate Community | 12.05 39.11 23.31 | 415.57 | 12.05 454.68 23.31 | Water Oak | 6.00 51.80 | 2301.27 | 33.00 6.00 3153.07 |
| Antioch Bethsaida Bluff Spring Bond | 154.95 s | 214.08 38.50 10.00 12.72 | 369,03 38.50 10.00 143:96 | Union Totals Pike Association Bala Chitto | 1036.30 88.81 | 1842.08 135.00 | 2878.38 223.81 | Lake Liberty Line Creek Ludlow | 199.80 50.00 | 158,93 105.65 220.00 | 358.73 155.65 | Concord Dumas Elbethel Faulkner | 15.00 | 64.12 | 15.00 64.12 | Zion Rest | 17.94 | 4202.01 105.00 | 6919.9 5 105.00 |
| Coldwater Deemer Dixon Fellowship | 121.69 5.00 | 374.24 18.00 20.00 | 495,93 23.00 20.00 | Bluff Springs Bogue Chitto Calvary Fernwood | 78.61 205.69 | 123.00 365.22 148.00 241.77 | 232.49 443.83 353.69 413.77 | Morton, East First Mt. Olivet New Good Hope | 218.49 1800.00 | 105.12 2117.37 30.00 25.00 | 323.61 3917.37 30.00 25.00 39.09 | Fellowship Harmony Hunters Chapel Lebanon | 65.31 134.41 | 79.00 68.09 | 144.31 202.50 | Calvary Crystal Ridge | 15.00 70.98 | 7.50 250.67 | 22.50 421.65 |
| Good Hope High Hill Hope Immanuel | 250.00 40.00 | 103.94 219.04 87.36 | 103.94 469.04 127.36 | Fellowship Friendship Holmesville Johnston Station | 99.80 845.95 160.14 | 1244.34 163.25 76.63 | 99.80 2090.29 163.25 236.77 | New Home New Zion Oak Grove Pleasant Ridge Pulaski | 25.00 8.00 50.00 | 14.09 13.00 62.00 | 21.00 112.00 | Lowery Memorial Macedonia Mt. Hebron Mt. Moriah | 1730.63 | 2547.38 15.00 54.50 | 4278.01 15.00 73.89 | Evergreen 2 | 10.00 58.41 49.98 | 39.25 58.80 604.16 60.70 | 39.25 68.80 862.57 110.68 |
| Laurel Hill Linwood Longino McDonald | 25.00 95.00 | 69.05 68.75 66.08 | 94.05 163.75 66.08 | Magnolia: McComb: First Central East | 1150.00 1751.11 2500.42 | 1027.59 1295.26 | 2177.59 3046.37 | Raworth Ridge Salem Sand Ridge | 41.47 | 21.50 20.74 | 21.50 62.21 | Mt. Olive Oakland Palmer Peoples | 60.00 | 16.00 145.42 | 16.00 205.42 | Good Hope Gum Branch Harmony Hinze Indian Springs | | 45.00 | 45.00 |
| Mt. Nelson Neshoba New Bethel New Black New Harmon | | 53.50 175.92 8.00 22.84 14.85 | 53.50 295.92 8.00 22.84 | First Locust St. North South | 7154.68 552.95 972.76 1041.91 | 805.75 10097.47 260.35 313.98 1462.35 | 3306.17 17252.15 813.30 1286.74 2504.26 | Sebastopol Springfield Steele Temple | 255.00 194.00 | 87.93 855.73 15.00 163.60 | 87.93 1110.73 15.00 357.60 | Pine Grove Pleasant Hill Providence Ripley Shady Grove | 24.74 1750.24 42.70 | 10,00 70.00 1979.19 56.27 | 24.74 10.00 70.00 3729.43 98.97 | East Louisville Louisville, First 32 | 43.18 12.00 54.24 88.60 | 243.00 250.45 4576.93 131.45 | 386.18 262.45 7831.17 320.05 |
| North Calvar Oak Grove Old Pearl V Philàdelphia | ry | 66.00 | 14.85 66.00 31.25 | Mt. Zion Navilla Osyka Price St. | 31.52 360 ₈ 00 | 31.81 50.00 120.00 27.00 | 63.33 50.00 480.00 27.00 | Two Mile Union Totals | 44.79 5468.23 | 18.75 7694.74 | 63.54 13162.97 | Tipplersville Turner's Chapel Unity Walnut | 11.28 131.71 | 95.00 | 11.28 226.71 | Macedonia Murphy Creek 2 Noxapater 3 Oak Grove | 90.00 46.34 75.00 7.12 | 75.97 228.48 790.54 22.90 | 165.97 474.82 1165.54 30.02 |
| Beacon St. East First Pleasant Da | . 100.00 225.71 2613.08 ale 15.00 | 19.85 130.31 1576.89 | 119.85 356.02 4189.97 15.00 | Progress Silver Creek Silver Springs Summit | 112.53 245.30 1440.00 | 171.84 130.00 1076.04 | 284.37 375.30 2516.04 | Sharkey-Issaquena A Anguilla Cary Delta City Lake Washing- | 165.00 60.00 28.54 | 459.00 35.25 | 624.00 95.25 28.54 | West Ripley Whittentown Totals | 101 27 12.00 4173 15 | 72.00 5687.54 60.00 | 173.27 12.00 9860.69 60.00 | Shiloh Singleton Union Ridge | 20.09 60.00 | 317.52 32.28 30.00 | 437.61 32.28 90.00 |
| Sardis Spring Creek Totals | 75.00 | 141.00 69.17 3611.34 | 216.00 69.17 7583.01 | Sunny Hill Tangipahoa Terrys Creek Union | 225.55 242.09 | 264.10 219.00 211.54 | 489.65 461.09 346.02 | ton, First Mayersville Rolling Fork Spanish Fort | 15.00 916.67 9.54 | 152.60 22.41 915.00 | 152.60 37.41 1831.67 9.54 | Tishomingo Assn. Belmont, First Bethlehem Burnsville | 180.00 45.08 | 315.22 230.42 40.79 | 495.22 175.50 40.79 | Winston Yellow Creek | 9.60 | 70.82 9.00 7950.42 | 80.42 9.00 12960.96 |
| Bethany Bogue Chitte Bogue Homa Bond Mission | 21.7 5 | 4.77 4.00 2.00 | 26.52 4.00 2.00 | Totals Pontotoc Associati Algoma Bellevue | 19675.79 on 60.57 15.00 | 22.78 | 39737.08 83.35 15.00 | Straight Bayou Tallula Valley Park Totals | 84.22 10.00 1288.97 | 21.00 122.75 1728.01 | 105.22 132.75 3016.98 | Calvary Central East Port Forest Grove Highland | 149.72 25.00 | 88.67 67.50 | 238.39 92.50 116.13 | Yalobusha Association Bethel Big Springs | 10.54 | 42.00 | 42.00 157.90 |
| Calvary Canaan Corinth Hope | 3.89 1.26 | 7.00 17.05 | 7.00 20.94 1.26 | Bethel Buchanan Carey Springs Cairo | 50.00 13.37 | | 50.00 13.37 | Simpson Association Antioch Athens | 29.43 73.56 | 73.65 69.46 | 103.08 143.02 | Iuka Mt. Moriah Mt. Vernon Mt. Zion | 646.55 22.74 | 634.76 10.00 | 1281.31 32.74 | Cedar Grove Clear Springs | 23.90 67.45 | 1060.33 | 1927.78 |
| Macedonia Mt. Zion Old Canaan | 10.00 | 7.88 16.82 | 7.88 26.82 | Center Hill Cherry Creek Cook Memorial County Line | 201.29 20.00 | 379.45 | 580.74 20.00 | Bethlehem Beulah Braxton Calvary Campbell's Creek | 58.02 137.49 | 11.00 398.36 | 69.02 535.85 | New Liberty New Prospect New Salem North Cross Roads | 94.09 100.79 '5.00 | 39.98 260.74 - 45.00 11.00 | 134.07 361.53 45.00 16.00 12.00 | Elam Haven Hill Hopewell | 37.50 5.87 | 12.00 | 49.50 10.00 5.87 |
| Pine Bluff Totals Newton Ass Beat Line | 45.00 | 59.52 ^d 5.00 | 5.30 101.72 25.00 45.00 | Ecru Endville Friendship Furrs | 211.18 32.68 43.90 | 682.33 165.21 60.00 157.33 | 893.51 197.89 60.00 201.23 | Coat Corinth D'Lo Dry Creek | 49.99 289.82 | 76.75 111.25 | 76.75 49.99 401.07 | Oldham Overton Chapel Paden Leland, Second | 6.00 21.13 28.11 | 56.63 13.71 2.00 | 77.76 41.82 2.00 | New Hope Oakland O'Tuckalofa Pine Grove | 74.67 | 17.22 150.22 | 17,22 324.89 |
| Bethel Beulah. Center Ridge Chunky | 90.00 | 143.74 67.71 6.00 212.12 | 231.25 231.60 12.00 302.12 | Gershorm Harmony Hebron Hopewell | 10.00 | 13.00 17.00 | 13.00 27.00 | Eastside Everett Fellowship Goodwater | 130.42 | 22.54 240.18 | 133.85 22.54 370.60 | Shady Grove South Cross Roads Tishomingo Union, Old Totals | 24.00 55.82 1404.03 | 43.79 1942.34 | 67.79 55.82 3346.37 | Sylvarena Tillatoba Water Valley 10 | 23.40 33.50 66.66 | 20.00 13.40 777.03 | 43.40 46.90 1843.69 |
| Clarke-Venat Conehatta Cross Roads Duffee Good Hope | 54.85 | 573.06 42.00 | 1320.06 96.85 | Horton Memorial Hurricane Immanuel Liberty Locust Hill | 80.40 40.00 135.18 | 144.42 15.00 26.01 | 224.82 55.00 161.19 | Goshen Gum Springs Harrisville Holly Grove | 47.49 56.62 89.06 50.28 | 30.00 80,00 27.46 | 47.49 86.62 169.06 77.74 | Union Association Beech Grove Bethesda | 32.88 | 15.00 | 32.88 15.00 | Totals 23 Yazoo Association Anding | 54.12 87.07 | 44.00 2180.20 6.45 | 98.12 4567.27 6.45 |
| Hickory Lawrence Liberty Midway | 864.74 57.09 142.68 | 608.65 94.49 405.65 91.59 | 1473.59 94.49 462.74 234.27 | Longview New Hope Oak Hill Piney Grove | 150.00 6.90 | 241.65 35.00 | 391.65 41.90 | Immanuel Jupiter Kennedy Springs Macedonia | 102.95 4415.08 | 17.50 51.80 599.98 | 17.50 154.75 5015.06 | Elmo Fayette Fellowship-Lorman Hermanville | 60.00 342.79 12.44 40.00 15.00 | 190.45 347.71 24.00 13.22 | 250.45 690.50 12.44 64.00 28.22 | Bentonia Bentonia, Central Bethlehem | 90.00 75.00 30.00 | 88.00 407.10 125.22 36.25 | 178.00 482.10 155.22 36.25 -152.00 |
| Mt. Nebo Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon New Ireland | 11:01 82.00 | 53.51 17.68 53.05 55.00 | 64.52 17.68 135.05 55.00 | Pleasant Dale Pontotoc, First Randolph Schooner Chapel | 4630.08 128.12 | 734.00 31.00 15.40 | 5364.08 159.12 15.40 | Magee Mendenhall, First Mt. Zion New Bethlehem New Hope | 2335.77 93.84 | 1439.66 519.54 | 3775.43 613.38 | Pattison Peidmont Pleasant Hill Port Gibson Red Lick | 51.99 558.00 25.63 | 134.50 177.14 68.10 | 186.49 735.14 93.73 | Concord Eden 1 | 55.00 50.87 | 152.00 375.72 21.50 155.55 110.00 | 575.72 21.50 310.55 160.87 |
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| Poplar Poplar Sprin Rock Branck Stratton | h 100.00 | 10.00 51.79 92.50 | 10.00 76.79 192.50 | Toxish Troy Turn Pike Valley Grove | 150.00 | 267.01 | 417.01 | Pinola Pleasant Hill Pleasant Valley Poplar Springs | 200.00 | 338.29 76.84 105.00 | 538.29 76.84 | Union Co. Associat Amaziah Beech Springs Bethel | ion 47.00 | 127.00 | 174.00 | Ogden 1 Oil City 1 Providence Rocky Springs | 01.30 70.00 90.00 | 46.25 10.46 5.00 46.20 | 147.55 180.46 5.00 136.20 |
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ALLIANCE RELIEF ence; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president of Southern Baptist Wo-IS REORGANIZED

of the Baptist World Alliance, group of seven denominational the North American Baptist has voted to continue its world- and mission executives as a General Conference. wide relief program under a relief subcommittee of the reorganized relief committee. BWA Executive Committee.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of BWA, said that reorganization and study of the gress at Rio De Janeiro last retary of the Baptist Federa-

Division of Communication of of the Baptist General Confer- Committee.

WASHINGTON - (BP) - the American Baptist Conven-

Southern Baptists On In addition to Goodwin, who tion of Canada; Baker J. Cau-The administrative commit- then, secretary of the Southern

man's Missionary Union; Edward B. Willingham, secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies; and The Administrative Committee tion, New York, to head a Frank H. Woyke, secretary of

The world-wide relief program of the Alliance, which began in 1920 amid tragedies has long been identified with of post-war Europe, has been relief and rehabilitation pro- the relief work of his own con- headed since 1947 by R. Paul gram had been authorized by vention, the relief committee Caudill, pastor of the First the Tenth Baptist World Con- includes: R. Fred Bullen, sec- Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. The committee was, during the 1947-60 period, a sepa-





tee, meeting here, Named R. Baptist Foreign Mission Board; rate administrative commit-Dean Goodwin, director of the Lloyd W. Dahlquist, secretary directly under the Executive and Intermediates held at Emmanuel Church, Greenville, on February 13. Two scenes from the banquet (twenty-two were present) are pictured above.

Schweitzer Sets Manifesto For World Peace

LAMBARENE, Gabon Republic (RNS) - Dr. Albert Schweitzer, internationally renowned Protestant medical missionary is writing a manifesto for world peace, according to associates at his jungle hospital here.

They said Dr. Schweitzer, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952, is planning to make the manifesto the culmination of his contributions to world literature and philosophy. The medical missionary celebrated his 86th birthday on Jan. 14.

Rev. George S. Kelly

NEW PASTOR AT LYMAN

Rev. George S. Kelly has recently been called as pastor of Lyman Church, Lyman, Rev Kelly was born in Brooklyn, New York, but claims Bridgeport, Connecticut as his home. He is a Korean veteran with

10 years continuous active duty (with the U. S. Navy from 1947-1957) and was discharged with the rating of YNI. He is a 1959 graduate of New Orleans Seminary, and a 1961 graduate of William Carey College in Hattiesburg. His former Unetta Street Mission supported by First Church, Hatties- the church." burg, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pas-

Rev. Kelly is married to the former Betty Jean Jones of Bluefield, W. Va., and the Kellys have two children, a daughter, Cheryl Dawn, age five, and a son Thomas Ray, age three.

"Love In Bloom" Horn Lake Theme

Horn Lake Church had a Sweetheart Banquet for its Intermediates and Young People. The theme- was "Love In Bloom. Tommy Lane, Music Director of Bellevue Church. Memphis, brought special music and Ed McAteer, layman of the Bellevue Church, spoke. B. F. McIlwain is pas-

-DEVOTIONAL What Is Evangelism?

By Rev. Malcolm R. Lovell, Pastor Merigold, Mississippi

In the oft quoted commission of Christ to his Church, we find the key to a proper understanding of evangelism!

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28:20.

Past Misconception

If we would evaluate our former understanding of evangelism, we would agree that it centered almost entirely around the word "Baptize." This evangelism majored on the summer revival meeting. Every other

phase of church life was of minor importance. Too often the new convert was left dripping on the bank of some pond without direction. We would not wish to invalidate our Bap-

tist heritage or belittle its evangelistic zeal. he said "Baptists are many, but not very

The past is still too much with us. The rumblings are still heard. When a church attempts to evangelize its members, the leaders soon learn that we must enlarge the meaning of the word evangelize. Remarks such as these: "Why all this talk about money?" - "What is the need for learning about missions in Japan?" - "Can't we be Christian without all those training courses?" are not uncommon in our churches.

Biblical Reality Our Baptist strength lies in our belief in the New Testament as our hallmark of both faith and practice. If then the directive program in two and one-half from our Divine Lord reads not only "baptize," but also "teach | years. observe all things, can we, dare we, do less?

Gaines S. Dobbins has well defined the Biblical idea of evanpastorate was director of the gelism. "Evangelism is more than winning those without, it is also making the gospel known to and believed by, those within

Therefore, let us put ourselves into all phases of our church life. Knowing that only as we completely observe do we truly become evangelized. Let us not faint in well doing.

DIAMOND HEROES MAKE **NEWS AMONG BAPTISTS**

By The Baptist Press

Baseball figures made news among Southern Baptists. Al Worthington, who pitched for several major league teams, has been named interim director of a Baptist student center in Birmingham, Ala. The center serves Birmingham medical center.

Worthington is a student at Howard College, Baptist University in Birmingham.

In Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Second Baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees thrilled the local chapter of Royal Ambassadors. He told the boys' missionary group there he had many thrills in life but the greatest "was when I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal saviour and Lord."

Richardson was one of the Yankee heroes in the World Series games against the Pittsburg Pirates. He hit a grandslam homer and batted in a record 12 runs in the seven games of the series.



OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW PASTORIUM-Sunny Hill Church, Pike County Association, observed open house at the new pastorium located on Park Drive, Sunday afternoon, February However, we must agree with the great Baptist 5, from 2 until 4. The pastorium is a three-bedroom, brick-veneer structure and cost approxiprophet of former years, J. B. Gambrell, when mately \$15,000.00. Members of the building committee were: Jess O. Hill, Chairman, Warren Williamson, Floyd Johnston, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and Mrs. Bobby Stevenson. Rev. Stanley B. Barnett is pastor of the Sunny Hill Church .- (Photo by Al Andrews)

East End Church, Columbus **Completes Expansion Program**

East End Church, (Lowndes | purchased for them. County) Columbus, has completed the second expansion

The church has just completed the second story of an educational building erected two and one-half years ago. The second story of the building provides for two Intermediate and two Junior Departments. There are four Assembly rooms, twenty-two class rooms and two restrooms on the floor. The building is completely air-donditioned.

The other educational building has been completely redecorated and re-arranged for Young People. The kitchen has been completely re-furnished and redecorated, with new cabinets, stove, water heater, and

A balcony has been built in the auditorium to provide for increased preaching attendance. New wall-to-wall carpet and new upholstered, cushioned pews have been installed in the auditorium. The choir has been enlarged to provide for fifty-eight members, and new choir robes have been

The church occupied for the first time the new facilities on Sunday, February 26, the sixth anniversary of the pastor, Rev.

G. C. Sansing.

The cost of the expansion program was approximately

SATARTIA BREAKS GROUND

Satartia Church, Yazoo County, held the groundbreaking ceremony Monday, February 13, for their new church build-

The new building will be of colonial design, with white columns and stained glass win-

Those serving on the building committee are: Mrs. Gus Mrs. Ed Warnock, Mrs. E. L. Brock, and Donald Martin. Rev Melvin Winters is the pastor. Henry Creel of Bentonia is the contractor.



James Lee Spencer

LICENSED AT POTTS CAMP

Marshall Association, licensed James Lee Spencer to the gospel ministry on February 9.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer, Potts Camp, James Lee made the decision at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, New Hanks, Mrs. William Smith, Mexico, last summer to become a Navy Chaplain. A sen-Williams, Marion Kelly, S. V. ior in the Potts Camp High School, he will enter Clarke College next fall.

Rev. Clint Taylor is pastor at Potts Camp.

by three daughters, four sons,

First Church, Potts Camp, lege students, performed be-

sixteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. in the Oakland Cemetery, with Rev. J. Pannell and Dr. W. A. Willson, pastor of First, Oakland, officiating.

lege Day February 19, at Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, was a program of sacred music rendered by the Mississippi

College Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Jack Lyall, chairman of the music depart-The 40-voice choral group, composed of Mississippi Col-

Confederate

Veteran's Widow

Dies At Oakland

Mrs. Hattie Patterson, 88

one of Mississippi's surviving

widows of Civil War veterans.

died at the home of her daugh-

ter in Oakland, Miss. Feb. 14.

A Baptist, Mrs. Patterson had been a church leader all her

life, and her influence will be

missed in the Oakland area.

"Miss Hattie" as she was

affectionately known by all her

friends, was the widow of

Frank Patterson, member of

the 1st Mississippi Calvary

Regiment, Company "D" un-

der General Nathan Bedford

Forrest. Mr. Patterson was

captured by the Rederal Troops

at Selma. Ala. and honorably

discharged from the Confeder-

ate Army at Columbus, Ga. in

Mrs. Patterson is survived

Mrs. Patterson was buried

40-Voice Choir

Magnolia St.

The highlight of Baptist Col-

Sings At

the spring of 1864.

Besides the choral numbers, the program included several

fore the largest audience ever

gathered in the church's audi-

Rev. Damon V. Vaughn is' pastor of the church; Evio C. de Oliveira is Minister of Mu-

WMU WORKER IS ELECTED FOR PIONEER AREAS

partment. However, her office

will be in Birmingham. She

will begin her work August 1.

This newly-created position

is a co-operative project for

will assist in organizing WMU

work in the new areas across

the northern half of the United

States, and she will help to

strengthen work in states

where the WMU organization

is young and a full staff has

DENVER - (BP) - Sub-

ject to financial arrangements.

the Board of Colorado Baptist

General Convention has se-

lected a new building site for

The office building would go

The Convention plans to con-

building site is \$125,000.

not been employed.

ico in Alburquerque.

ATLANTA - (BP) - A New Mexico WMU youth director has been employed to promote Woman's Missionary Union work in the pioneer areas of the Southern Baptist Conven-

She is Miss Bernice Elliott of Albuquerque, for 17 years youth director for Woman's Missionary Union of New Mexico.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the denomination's Home Mission Board, and Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, executive secretary of the conventionwide Woman's Missionary Un-

Office In Birmingham Miss Elliott will serve as a

field worker of the Home Mission Board under the new Special Missions Ministries De-

FANCHER ENDS the two agencies. Miss Elliott SECOND YEAR AT FLORENCE

Rev. James Fancher recently celebrated his second anniversary as pastor of First Church, Florence.

During the past two years, there have been 27 profession of faith and 85 additions by Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, letter at the church.

The Sunday school now has 12 departments, including Cradle Roll and Extension, and 34 classes.

During the past four months the church has received \$13,-888.87 in offerings, or an \$888.00 per month increase (34 per cent increase) over a year ago. The church gives 22 per cent for missions — 20 per cent to the Cooperative Program and two per cent to Rankin County

The church has three choirs up on a 1.7-acre tract in a in His proper place in the and conducts a kindergarten. The pastorium kitchen has been redecorated, the educational building repainted, and other property improvements struct a building several stohave been made. A new pas- ries tall. The convention staff torium will be constructed will occupy one floor; other served in the recreation buildsome time this year.

Texas Pastors Taking 1Stand On Desegregation

By The Baptist Press fully consider desegregation of tion," Dillon said. all Baptist schools has prompted similar resolutions by two split within the Houston group.

Two weeks after the first Houston action, the Lubbock Baptist Association's Executive Board passed a similar resolu-

At the same time a group of about 15 Houston pastors staged a walkout from their weekly meeting to form a separate pastors conference because of Parkway, Natchez disagreement on the race ques-

The split followed an unsuccessful attempt by opponents February 19, the name of Felof desegregation, many of lowship Church, Natchez, was inal meeting, to rescind the earlier motion.

Presented As Smokescreen An associational representative said, however, that he believed that the integration issue was just a smokescreen for something the separatists had future auditorium of the the Park Place Baptist Church wanted to do for a long time.

Ross Dillon, superintendent of Missions for the Union Born in Rotan, Texas, Miss (Houston) Baptist Association, Elliott was graduated from said that he did not believe the Texas, and did graduate study group would withdraw its coat the University of New Mexom the Southern vention or the Un-Association.

Colorado May Have **Mission Hill** New Office Site Plans Homecoming On Easter Sunday

Mission Hill Church, Lincoln County, will observe Homecoming Day on Easter Sunday, the State Convention offices April 2. "Our one desire is to put

shopping center. Price of the Easter service," states Rev. W. E. Derrick, pastor. The church is planning a special program for the Homecoming Day. Lunch will be floors will be offered for lease. ing.

Mr. Rabbit out and put Christ

"Many persons who are co-An impromptu motion by operative in every way do not Houston pastors recently urg- agree on this issue, but will ing Baptist leaders to prayer- never split with the Conven-

The new pastors conference has no name, no officers, will other metropolitan pastors con- conduct no official business, ferences and caused a minor and will not pass resolutions or take official stand.

Fellowship Changes Name to

In action taken by the church membership Sunday morning, whom did not attend the orig- changed to Parkway Church. This action was taken to give tinctive and will ultimately locate the church within the city, inasmuch as the Milrose Parkway is designed to extend out

The church, located at 117 years. Seargent Prentiss Drive, although only eight years old, has a membership in excess of five hundred. The church is making final preparation for its third enlargement program of its educational facilities to an attendance or 800. Future plans call for the erection of an auditorium of contemporary care for the ministry of the

A \$150,000 bond issue will be floated by the church during the period March 13-25 to facilitate its building program. Rev. Fred E. Robertson is pastor.

Baltimore - (BP) - J. N. Evans, Jr., pastor of Augusta Road Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C., has been elected



Rev. Brooks H. Wester

Leads MC Spiritual **Emphasis Week**

Rev. Brooks H. Wester of Houston, Texas, will be the featured speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week at Mississippi College March 6-10.

Caby E. Byrne, BSU Director, said that Rev. Wester's the church a name that is dis- lecture topics will center around the theme "What Am I Doing Here?"

A former pastor of the First Church of Brookhaven, Mr. to, beyond, and alongside the Wester has served as pastor of in Houston for the past four

BSU Directors Summer Meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) — The annual summer which will bring the capacity Baptist Student Union Director' Workshop has been set for July 25-28 in Nashville this year.

Program personalities will design that will adequately be Dr. W. L. Howse, Director of the Education Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board; William E. Hull, Assistant Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and H. Lawrence Wilsey, Christian Management Consultant of Chi-

Objectives of the meeting are a consideration of the present and future aims of BSU and what is being done wardship for Maryland Bap of worship study, fellowship,

Grenada-Yalobusha Pastors **Organize New Conference** R. B. Patterson, Sr., area | day after the third Sunday of

torium.

missionary, north Mississippi, and pastors from Grenada and Yalobusha Counties met at Coffeeville Church on a recent date to organize the Grenada-Yalobusha Baptist Pastors' Conference.

Rev. Versie Johnson, pastor of Camp Ground Church, was elected President; Dr. John Landrum, First Church, Grenada, Vice-president and Chair-

each month at 10 A. M. at the Coffeeville Church.

Others present and participating in the organization were: Rev. Dale Wilson, Tillatoba; Rev. W. C. Howard, First Church, Water Valley; Rev. A. M. Tutor, Bethel Church, Yalobusha County; Rev. G. B. Basden, Coffeeville Church; Rev. James C. Carr, O'Tuckalofa Church; Rev. S. man of the Program Commit- C. Mullins, Pleasant Grove; tee; Dr. W. A. Willson, Rev. Bobby Shands, Moderator Moderator of the Yalobusha of the Grenada Association and Association and pastor of Oak- pastor of Hardy Church; Rev. land Church, was elected as Lynton Cooper, Gore Springs; Secretary-treasurer. It was de- and Rev. George Nichols, Emcided to meet on the Wednes- manuel Church, Grenada.



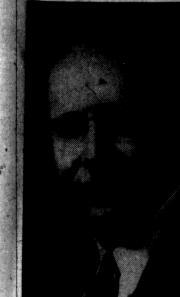


Surrender To Gospel Ministry

Don Swafford surrendered to the gospel ministry, at Flowood Church on February 5. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Swafford, Hobbs, New Mexico, he is a student at Hinds Junior

Willie Dural "Buck" Russum. surrendered to the gospel ministry at Flowood Church on Sunday, February 12. The son cf Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russum of Pearl, he is also a stu-

NEW ORLEANS, La. - A Los Angeles surgeon, Dr. Herbert Anderson, Jr., will deliver a series of lectures March 1-3 at New Orleans Seminary. Dr. Anderson will deliver the Tharp lectures on the general subject, "The Preacher From the Layman's Viewpoint." The lectured were established in 1926 through a gift by James Secretary of Missions and Ste- to reach them, and a sharing dent at Hinds unior College. A. Tharp of New Orleans, who Rev. B. H. Benton is pastor delivered the first series in



DR. JOSEF NORDENHAU



MRS. R. L. MATHIS



DR. SAM RANKIN



MISS MERCY JEYARAJA

Race Is

NASHVILLE - (BP) Southern Baptists were remind ed here again their foreign missionaries "do face the race problem."

Dr. Frank K. Means, Richmond, area secretary for Latin America for the Convention's Foreign Mission Board, said missionaries feel the race prob lem in America is a "serious deterrent" to Christian witness

ing overseas. "Sometimes it creates a gui

GIVING FOR RELIGION IN **NEW HIGH**

NEW YORK (RNS) - Tota religious giving in 1960 for a faiths reached an estimate \$4.18 billion — compared \$3.5 billion the previous year — th American Association of Fund Raising Counsel announce